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SELECT SIFTINGS.

The population of the United States

Wallop comes from the English Gen

The use of the pointed arch or Gothic

"Old Scratch" is the demon Skratti.

who still survives in the superstitions of

northern Europe. Old Nick is none other

than Niker, the dangerous water demon

puzzled by so strange a departure.

style in architecture dates to the closing

paper at 62,775,000.

he treated the enemy.

word and means salvation

of Scandinavian legend.

table every day in the year.

Vanderbilt is for \$6,000,000.

Two of the largest checks for money

ever drawn in New York have been framed, and will be hung up in the Pres-

ident's office of the New York Central

railroad. One drawn by C. Vanderbilt for \$1,000,000, and the other by W. H.

The numbers 1 to 100, inclusive, can

be arranged in the following number of

different ways: 12,078,962,075,413,761,-

420,179,707,267,058,745,948,772,006,266,

575, 175, 433, 939, 866, 269, 742, 075, 873, 051,-

543,679,916,417,457,898,430,850,130,102,-

907, 236, 854 '045, 672, 996, 864, followed by

twenty-four ciphers-in all 158 figures.

army early in the morning, when some

A Great Meerschaum Centre.

terials to work upon. The first meer

stein is said to have bought it. The true

clay is to be procured only at Eski-Scher

nanufactories at Rhula, of which there

The number of pipes and other articles

ear to smokers turned out is enormous

the yearly average being 540,000 real

meerschaums, varying in price from 3d.

to £12 apiece; 500,000 imitation meer-

schaums at from 1s. to £1 the dozen: 9.

000,000 porcelain pipe bowls, either plain

wooden pipes of infinite variety in size,

mon kinds being extremely cheap and those artistically carved fetching a com-

paratively high price; 3,000,000 bowls of

clay or lava, plain at about 3d., of better kinds at 3s. the dozen; 15,000,000 pipes

composed of separate parts (bowl, stick,

There are five qualities of meerschaum

used in the making of pipes; the best is

known by its facile absorption of the ni-

cotine juice of tobacco, which gradually

develops in a rich brown blush upon the

surface, and when this process is well ad-

vanced the pipe becomes almost invulnerable without being hard. A specimen of

this kind sold ot Vienna for £50, although

it was not very highly carved .- London

An Accomplished Woman Whistler.

A number of people have at different times whistled their way into public favor

on the stage. These whistlers are all of

male persuasion, and I believe it has re-

mained for the present season to develop

a woman whistler. Mrs. Alice M. Shaw

is the name of the lady whose whistling

lar. She went over to Brooklyn the other

night and whistled in the great lecture

is said to have completely captured her

"A whistling girl and a crowing hen Always come to some bad end,"

s not applicable to Mrs. Shaw, for I am

told that with her ability in this direction

family of fatherless children .- New York

Making a Balky Horse Go.

Colonel James R. Randall arrived on

soon as he reached town by showing

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals. The horse in a street car backed

frighten the lady passengers. The driver became very mad at the horse's behavior,

and a male passenger proposed throwing

handkerchief around his fore leg and he

service of 300 men and fifty horses.

"Oh, no!

sand in the animal's eyes.

beat the Dutch!'

audience. The old couplet:

om of Mr. Beecher's church in a way that

entertainments have lately became pop

Times.

cover, etc.), from 5d. to £25 the dozen.

mentation and price, the com-

are at present forty, employing almost the

whole population of the district.

bordel.

Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone else.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

NEATNESS, DISPATON,

Both houses of the Nevada Legislature have adopted resolutions disfranchising Mormons in that State.

The amount of capital and capital stock put into new industrial enterprise in the South during 1886 is reported by the Chicago Journal at \$129,000,000, a against \$66,000,000 in 1885.

California Indians are fast becoming civilized. One of them called upon the editor of the Cresent City Record a few days ago and threatened to scalp him for tricity is passing through it is increased publishing his name in the paper as getting drunk and raising a row.

A \$5 greenback appeared in the till of a Newaygo (Michigan) bank the other day bearing the following inscription: "Here she goes-save your salary-don't of this gave very good advice.

The Northwestern Lumberman estimates the United States has risen from 18,091, 356,000 feet in 1880 to 24,000,000,000

The United States consumes about 1,500,000 tons of sugar every year, and this comprises 100,000 tons of beet sugar from Europe. Of the remainder Louisiana and one or two other States on the Gulf coast raise about 50,000 tons, leaving 1,350,000 tons to be imported from 1884 had increased to 39,475,858 acres. the West Indies and the Sandwich Is-

The most novel advertising scheme heard of lately was recently adopted by a merchant in Carthage, Illinois. A series of prodigious boot tracks were painted, leading from each side of the public square to his establishment. The scheme, it is said, worked to perfection, for everybody seemed curious enough to follow the tracks to their destination.

almost as completely organized as is the bushels per acre. telegraph system, for missives can be sent by the winged messengers to neighboring forts and towns, and even to distant places in the provinces. The staff numbers 2,500 trained birds. The Parisians during the terrible days of the last siege learned the value of the pigeon post, and the lesson has not been forgotten.

nearly the entire Italian force in that who lay drunk upon the floor, and in have approved a credit to lay a cable to the floor in the same condition with two which will connect with the Red Sea ing with hunger, in the room. The four Rome. And only a little more than the Society until they are sent to public twenty years ago the interior of Abyssynia | institutions or provided with homes, and t was almost an unknown country, though lone of the women, who fought to pre-England has had representatives at Mas- | vent the officer taking her children away, sowah for a century.

ductor of Philadelphia who for the past 'two years has spent much of his spare handsome silk flags adorn the centre of the car, and the bell rope is jauntily lined with knots of brightly colored worsted. He takes great pride in this work. The attendants at the stables say he scrubs and airs his car with all the care of a housekeeper. A sponge is always to be seen in the car. No man or the line keeps his temper better in a time of blockade.

The Emperor of Russia's dentist must enjoy practicing his science upon the imperial grinders, for while he is at work two gendarmes keep loaded pistols pointed at his head, and the Lord Chamberlain stands at his side with a sabre, to whisk off his hand if it touches the Czar's person. At least this is the tale that a former American resident in St. Peters burg relates to his friends in Boston Some one has thrown cold water on this gossip by affirming that the autocrat has the finest teeth in Europe, and no dentist has ever meddled with them.

The London Ironmonger says that it i quite probable that iron ties may entirely take the place of wooden ones, and that metal may become a substitute for wood in many other ways. "Timber is gradually growing scarcer all over the world. owing to the recklessness with which North America and other regions have been disafforested. Climatic and economic considerations will sooner or later put a stop to this wholesale destruction of trees, as timber becomes scarcer and dearer. There appear to be many openings for the more extended use of iron and steel, such as ornamental exteriors, roofing, paving, etc., and the present very low prices of them will stimulate invention as to these new adaptations.

some time past in the Methodist Church in Sweetzer, Ind., of which the Rev. George Howard is the pastor. It would seem that the effects have not been as lasting as they should be. A few nights ago some of the young folks created a slight disturbance and the muscular pasfor threw them out bodily. James F. Smith, one of the disturbers, had the pastor arrested and fined for assault, and, in retaliation, the pastor had young Smith's father arrested for profane swear ing. Then Mr. Howard was arrested for allowing the church doors to swing in instead of out, as the State law provides, and the pastor promises to make things very lively for his persecutors. The whole · ommunity is intensely interested and has taken sides for or against the minister.

Amid so much that is transitory in this planetary system of ours, it is pleasant to carn from the scientists that the sun will maintain its present standard of heat for about 10,000,000 years to come.

Lieutenant Zalinski, the inventor of the dynamite gun and submarine torpedo boat, is making some experiments that may prove of great value, relative to the effect of an electric current on molten on. Preliminary tests show that iron cooled while a strong current of elecfully one-half in tensile strength and ductility. More thorough tests are to be made in a short time.

Dr. Macgowan has sent to the Agricultural Bureau at Washington a collection of shoes made of rice straw like those gamble-never play faro bank-the last which are worn by the laboring people in of a fortune of \$10,000." The author of the south of China. These shoes are made by the old and feeble who are unfit for hard labor, and cost only a few cents per pair. It is suggested that the that the product of lumber of all kinds in manufacture of such shoes in the riceproducing regions of the Southern States would be a most useful innovation. . It is feet in 1886, and that three-quarters of it also suggested that for nursery use straw is consumed in cities and villages, leaving shoes would be invaluable, as giving only one-quarter for farms, mines and greater freedom to the growing feet of

The average price of wheat in the in the United States, says Bradstreet's, has New York it was 834 for red winter, against 1.23% in 1882. The area in wheat in 1876 was 27,627,021 acres, which in Overbuilding of freight steamers has ended to cheapen abnormally the transportation to European markets of the wheat of Australia and India. Then, too, the depression in nearly all European industries has diminished the power of wage-earners to buy bread. A wellmanaged wholesale farm, like that of the Grandin Brothers in Dakota, can produce it and pay good interest on the invest-The carrier-pigeon service of Paris is bushels and averaged nearly twenty-five

The New York Commercial Advertiser ays in a recent issue: "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children ould not do a better work than the resuing of little children from drunken did last Friday. In one tenement-house carret the agent found two, children, a synia, where Rasalula recently destroyed tively, watching beside their mother, country, that the Chamber of Deputies another squalid house a woman lay upon will be punished. All this wretchedness in the midst of civilization, too!";

> It is in Cincinnati proposed that in the year 1888, the 100th anniversary of the first settlement of the Ohio Valley and tral states of the Union, the State of Ohio, and the city of Cincinnati should be adequately celebrated by a great and elaborate display of agriculture, commerce, manufactures and art, marking the mously resolved by the Board of Commissioners representing the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Ohio Mechanics' Institute that an Exposition be held, which though being the Fourteenth Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, shall bear to the world at large the name of the Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States; that it shall be broad in its scope, extensive in preparation, compresensive in detail, and turned the lampwick too high, and the to which shall be invited the exhibitors of the world. In this is asked the support of the Federal Government, the Central States, the State of Ohio, the city of Cincinnati, and the people generally, which action has received the hearty indorsement of the bodies represented.

#### Artificial Cold.

Altogether what with the use of these achines in store houses, packing houses New York by chemicals and machinery what would require the melting of 3,000 ons of ice a day. This at the prices demanded by the ice companies for ice for such purposes represents a work which would cost \$7,500 a day if ice were used. Machinery does the work infinitely better and at less than half the cost. Inasmuch as this artificial cold production has been a rapidly growing business since its inception ten years ago, of course a great any firms have gone into the manufacture of cold producing machinery. An expert tells me that there are forty-two nufacturers engaged in the business of making and selling such machinery in the United States. Although the artificial production of cold dates from 1825, the first great advance in the process was by Carre, a Frenchman, who used liquid ammonia in some machines he ex hibited at the Paris Exhibition of 1867 At that time and since then it has also been attempted to produce cold by compressing air and liberating it, the liberited air absorbing heat very rapidly in expanding. Several Americans have dis tinguished themselves in this field of inention, but the present process, which is being improved almost yearly, is, like most other great inventions, the work of number of different men, each one of whom has added something to the whole.

General Boulanger's attempt to introace the full beard into the French army has not been successful. At a recent ban quet only two young generals appeared like Boulanger with full beards. The mustache and imperial alone is still the only adornment worn by the French

- New York Letter.

Aye, the world is a better world to-day And a great good mother this earth of ours. Her white to-morrows are a white stairway, To lead us up to the star-lit flowers-

BETTER AND BRAVER

The spiral to-morrows, that one by one We climb and we climb in the face of the sun Aye, the world is a braver world to-day!

For many a hero will bear with wrong-Will laugh at wrong, will turn away; Will whistle it down the wind with a song-Will slay the wrong with his splendid scorn; The bravest hero that ever was born.

#### OLD GRIDLEY'S GHOST.

-Joaquin Miller.

'Why, Dunham, what's the matter? ow your hand trembles! Are you sick?" 'Now not exactly. "What ails you then? Speak out, man.

Have you been seeing a ghost?" To tell the truth, Maggie, I do feel a little nervous this morning. I haven't made a trip these twenty years that I dreaded like this." "Seen Old Gridley again?"

"Pshaw! I thought that was it. Haven't you seen him a dozen times before and nothing came it?"

"This time he had his sextant " All this was at the breakfast table. Dunham was mate of the Oro Fino, making tri-monthly trips between Portland and San Francisco. He had sailed thirty years, been round the world twice, been Captain about six years, but lost his ship and couldn't get another, and so was glad to be First Mate of the Oro Fino. Dunham had a habit of seeing ghosts, , rather, a ghost, for he never saw but one; that was old Gridley. was mate of the vessel on which Dunham made his first trip as a ship-boy. That trip was Dunham's first, but Gridley's Gridley had a passion for beating ship's boys with a rope's end. Gridley was taking an observation with the sextant, and, as the boy was passing him with a bucket and swab, a sudden lurch of the ship threw him against the mate. bridley seized a rope's end, and was beaboring the boy soundly when a boom, be out of it.

could have seen the window. wife, slept-she was there. He bed. He got up and struck a light, about south by east." Looking over his shoulder as he did so,

instant to reappear in another part of the The wind had gone down with the sun, room. So he left the lamp burning and but a heavy sea was running, and it was accurate timing or other errors. got into bed with his eyes fixed on the as dark as Tartarus. Dunham paced the down to an imaginary horizon. operation completed, the figure turned to he lit a cigar. Being careful, he walked the bureau and seemed to be making the forward to see how things were moving. calculation. Then he turned to Dun- He thought he heard a distant roar. ham, and shook his head negatively, and listened, and could hear nothing.

In the morning Dunham was a little nervous. However, having taken a cup or two of strong coffee, felt more con

Joey Dunham, the mate's only child, a boy of ten years of age, almost always accompanied his father on his trips. time Dunham proposed to leave him at and had the lead thrown. "Twenty-four. home; but the boy seemed so disapplied by the boy pointed that his father finally gave way.

and they started together down to the Joey was perfectly at home, and while knocked again. his father was busy, stole up into the wheelhouse, which had incautiously been left unlocked. The wheelman, coming

along soon after, met Joey stealing down the steps, looking scared and guilty. a full head of steam; the clear, sweet waprow, is dashed into snowy foam by the paddles, and sinks and rises in a swellng wake for half a mile to the stern. He fairly screamed at the helmsman. Fishing boats and Indian canoes glide past her like shuttles, and before you can fairly turn to look, are tossing and rocking on the swell many rods behind.

A black hull, supporting a cloud of of white smoke, a heavy thud, and she has name of the gods. Both flew on deck. Horse. saluted the Oro Fino. A jar and a thun- There was no mistake about it; there der-clap that startles the old ones, and were the breakers not half a mile ahead, sets the ladies to screaming, and the Oro judging by the sound, thundering and Fino has saluted her. Three cheers from | boiling against the shore. Dunham had the stranger as the British flag runs up to almost run the ship's head on shore, and the masthead, and three cheers as the that, too, when she was holding prestars and stripes curl and snap in the cisely the same course by compass that stiff breeze from our gaff. Now that she he had put her on fifty times before has passed, and the sun falls full on her

canvass, she seems like a great bank of course?" snow floating up the river.

Nearly everybody is tired of watching her, and many have gone into the cabin to avoid the wind which is growing chilly, and others are composing them-chains rattled. The Captain rushed to two per cent., the annual increase of selves in two and threes about the deck, the signal-bell and started the engine, physicians is more than five and a half

crics one. but by this time the tremendous mo- stems. mentum of the vessel has left him a little rock, and began to fill at once. slow the boat goes!" "Why don't they pull?" In fact, the boat was cutting the sullenly clung to its dead.

to alongside the wharf. The wind freshened during the night, and by morning a heavy gale, filled with little instrument of death—a broken salt spray, was driving in directly from knife-blade. the sea. The pilot reported that it would sentment of bad luck had been strengththan when he left home. So he took his mischief and stole away .- Argonaut. boy and went ashore. He went to the house of a friend and left Joey there, with orders to return to Portland by the first steamer that should go up. He also wrote a letter to his wife—a little longer \$35, may now be produced for eigh

and it was a little too dull to stay there work. doing nothing. providentially left loose, struck him and knocked him overboard. Ever since that, north channel. While the firemen were seventeen per cent, salt, and so heavy that the ropes and tools float on it and the bridley's ghost-usually with a rope's his friend's house-it was only a few been shut out. nd, but sometimes with a sextant. He steps-and bade Joey good-bye, and told ment at twenty-four cents per bushel.
Their crop in 1886 was over 150,000 bushels and averaged nearly twenty-five bushels and averaged nearly twenty-five bushels are nearly twenty-five bushels and averaged nearly twenty-five bushels represent the first large and one some nearly twenty-five bushels represent the first large and the first large a times; and, on some occasions, his best scapegrace did not attend to closely, be- feet long and twenty-four inches square luck had seemed to follow the apparition.

Not so when the ghost with the sextant

see-saw with the little girl of the house, tried in vain in several States to have the appeared. He had seen this only twice By three o'clock the ship was fairly contract filled. At last the matter came once, the night before he fell from the under way again. By five, she was safely to the notice of some lumbermen of Orforetop and broke his leg; the other time, over the bar, and had put her pilot Last night was the third time. He had the outside to enter. The captain, having ments. One was cut down, hewn and aked up and found himself lying on his been up all the previous night, went to and depraved parents, as Agent Stocking back. The room was perfectly dark; it his cabin and turned in for the night, shipped to its destination. was also perfectly still. Dunham could see nothing and could hear nothing. Nevertheless, he felt that something or somebody was in the room that ought to wheelman, by orders from Dunham, is stated that ice formed in impure water He also felt a draught of made out Cape Disappointment and Til- may contain from eight to ten per cent. cold air. Dunham was no stickler for ventilated apartments, and had carefully them and put the ship on her course. He water, and in addition a very large amount closed and locked the windows before re- had only time to do this when a fog of the organic matter that was merely sustiring. The air could not come from the windows; neither could it come from the bed-room door, for that opened into the sitting room just opposite to a win-dow, and if the door had been open he into the wheel-house and looking for these organisms may be unaffected by Despite himself, Having done this, and know-freezing. Such ice is unfit for use i his natural courage, Dunham was fright- ing the coast perfectly, he felt pretty drinking water, for it may cause seriou ened. He raised himself on his elbow safe. He was a little confused and nervery cautiously. He looked about the vous, however, and so he went down to room; he could see absolutely nothing. the cabin and overhauled his charts, and He reached over to where Maggie, his read the sailing directions just as though ept—she was there. He moist-stinger in his mouth and held it seemed to be all right. "Bring your vesup. He could then sensibly feel the set in range with care draft of air coming from the foot of his and Tillamook Head, and then put her shout south by east." He had done this He could then sensibly feel the sel in range with Cape Disappointment an incline of 1 in 90 with no load, a sin fifty times before, and had come out all he saw, at the foot of his bed, old Gridley, light. To be sure that no mistake had been made, he climbed up to the wheel-the maximum can be but little more than wife would only laugh at him. He had house, and quietly asked the man at the often waked her up to look at the ghost, wheel how he had got his range. He designed especially for giving the great but she professed never to see it. It answered promptly and satisfactorily. est possible speed, it is affirmed no mod would do no good to go up to the appari-Everything was according to orders. So tion and try to seize it-he had often Dunham cursed his nervousness, and done this, and it only disappeared for an walked back to the smoke-stack.

deck for half an hour, then went below This time Gridley had his sextant, and to get his cloak. Being chilly, he went emed busy bringing an imaginary sun up to the hurricane deck and sat with his dashed the sextant to the floor. A sud- walked back to the smoke-stack. den crack startled the mate. He had minues he came forward again. He thought he heard the roar of the surf.

chimney had cracked and fallen to the He called to the man at the wheel: "Abbott!" "Ay, ay, sir." "How does she stand?"

"Sou' by east, sir." That was all right; that was the course Dunham had put-her on. He went to the paddle-box and signaled Captain's cabin and knocked. The Captain did not hear the first time, and he

"Who's there?"

"The mate." The Captain opened a port near the head of his berth, and asked him what the matter was. Dunham reported. The In an hour the Oro Fino was at the Captain told him it was all right; that it mouth of the Willamette, and struck the was foggy, and the roar of the surf with in the West Cemetery that is m strong, full current of the Columbia.

Having more sea-room now, she began to heard ten miles. Durham rather thought a year ago a queer band of dusky savages Having more sea-room now, she began to heard ten miles. Durham rather thought use her strength. The flames roar so, too, and went away. During this through the flues; the engineer turns on parley, and while the mate stopped a few depths. The men wore eagle feathers in minutes to look after things below, the ter of the river, cut clean and neat by the ship had made more than two miles headway. By the time Durham got on deck again the roar of the surf was frightful.

"How's her head?"

Amazing! Dunham ran to the paddlee Hudson Bay Company's store-ship, stopped. Then he rushed to the Cap-ound for Vancouver. A flash, a cloud tain's door and called him out in the The Captain roared: "What's her

"Sou' by east, sir.

"Put her sou'west." when a new and more thrilling episode and got the ship under good steering per cent.

ham and two men come tearing up the staircas to the quarter-deck. The bell was heard and felt—then bump, bum bump, as though the ship had been lifted | HOW THE YOUNG CLERK WHILES "Man overboard!" is the cry. Every- up and set down hard three times; then ne rushes to the stern; every one scans a crash that sent the captain and mate on the boiling current. "There, I see him!" their faces, and brought the smoke-"He's treading water!" cries stacks crashing through the decks, and Everybody can see him now; and snapped off the topmasts like pipe The ship had struck a sunken

peck a quarter of a mile behind. It takes | Who got to shore, and how they got to age to lower the boat. Finally it is shore, matters not. It is the same old off-Dunham in the stern, and the sturdy story. The news spread on wings. Men sailors bending the ash dangerously. "Can came and dragged the swollen corpses of he hold out?" "Oh, yes; can't you see him? He's treading water." "No, he's floating." out of the surf, or dug them out of the sand, or identified them in the shed, or paced the beach day after day,

water like a frightened fish. Men on the The captain and the wheelman, Ab ship involuntarily bent and strained, as bott, went to Portland together—Dunthough they could help in that way. The boat nears the floating object, now only a talked over the strange affair and exspeck in the distance. A joyful murmur hausted all their ingenuity in vain to acgoes up from the ship. "He's saved!" count for the loss of the ship when on "Oh, those strong men!" But Dunham the right course on a still night. When sheers the boat around, and picks up only a hat and holds it high in the air. The out to the wreck. It still hung on the owner had long since sunk. By the time rocks. The bows were high out of water. the tired crew were taken on board and The two men climbed up into the wheelthe vessel under headway, it was dark. house. They unscrewed the compasss-box They made Astoria by midnight, and lay from its fastening and brought shore. There they opened it, and lifted up the card and needle, and there lay the

The handle and the rest of the blade be impossible to cross the bar in such a blow. So they waited. Dunham's pre- had tried to pry out the glass, to see what made the card swing around so when he ened by the loss of the man from the held his knife by it, and in doing so had ship, and he was more nervous and gloomy broken the blade. He concealed his

#### SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

than usual, almost two pages, and a little cents. The cost of making gold chain more affectionate than usual. He excused has been reduced to an eighth of what it himself for writing by telling her that was. These illustrations show the di the bar was so bad they couldn't cross, minished cost of production in metal

An artesian well being sunk at Whit By ten o'clock the squall had abated, Plains, Nev., is down over 2,300 feet, and and by noon the pilot said he thought he can go no further until the water, which is on numerous occasions Dunham had seen getting up steam, Dunham ran over to drill does not penetrate the rock, has

angeburg, S. C., who made a search, and aboard a steamer which was waiting on in a short time discovered on the Ediste ments. One was cut down, hewn and

In an English discussion of railway speeds it appears that rigid tests with Bristol and Exeter engine, with 9-foo single driving-wheels, gave 80 miles at "Bring your ves- hour as the greatest attainable rate down gle car reducing this to 78 miles Great Western engine, with 8-foot wheels could do no better than 78 miles down 60 miles an hour. As these engines were ern motors are adapted for beating their records, and that reports of train-running at more than 75 miles an hour, even for the shortest distances, must be due to in

Considerable interest has lately been manifested in a statement published by M. Villon, a French chemist well known for scientific research, that he has discover The back to the smoke-stack. Being nervous, ed an alkaloid poison of pronounced char acteristics in decayed animal tissues This poison is quite powerful, a dose of five centigrammes being sufficient to kill In ten lon's researches is the fact that in his in vestigations he applied tests to spoile flour, because of the likeness of gluten to animal fibrin, and in that way discov ered the poisonous alkaloid. Spoiled and decayed flour has a peculiar appearance and a foul, caustic, pungent, bitter flavor. It tastes hot and stinging, somewhat like pepper, according to the stage of decom ition. Dough made from it is als pitter to the taste and offensive to the engine to stop. Then he called a man and it crumbles in hot water and affects injuriously the stomach. Plagues have een attributed to the use of decayed started the engine. He then went to the flour, the great plague in Rome being cited as an instance. very easily, especially in the months be tween March and August, when a fer mentation sets in that goes on through the succeeding months until the spoiling is complete.

A Sioux Baby's Grave in Denmark. There is a little unadorned grave ou while a child's coffin was lowered into it their tangled hair, and, though wrapped in thick red blankets, shivered in wintry blasts. The tallest of the mourn ers was Black Horse, a Sioux chief of th band of Indians then in the city, and beside him stood his squaw, White Bell. The harsh winter cold had killed their child, Okesa, or Black Eye, a pretty little girl. White Bell has returned to her native plains since then, but the chief is ngy-white canvas, is seen ahead. It is box and jerked a signal. The engine still here. The other day the London steamer brought a box that had come the ong way from the setting sun to Black In it was a wreath of dry and withered prairie grass bound together with strips of red leather. The following was written in English on a card that was attached: "For Okesa's grave in the far East-from her mother and the unknown friends beyond the sea.'

The wreath was laid on grave, and the snow and the bitter wind are playing with the withered leaves from the great American plains .- Copen-

"Sou'west, sir," echoed the man at the A statistician declares that, while the wheel, and the wheel spun round and the annual increase of population is less than The Captain rushed to two per cent., the annual increase of

calls them all to their feet again. Dun- headway. Scarcely had she started on A COUNTRY DRUG STORE.

AWAY THE TIME.

Europe in the tenth century. The Drug Compounder is a Thing Sir William Thompson says that the sun will last 10,000,000 years as it is. of Beauty-Interesting Colloquy

The young drug clerk is alone. mployer has gone to the city to buy tock. There has not been a customer in he store for more than an hour. The rug clerk feels lonesome. pensively out at the deserted village street, and muses upon the vanity of all things here below. An open book lies upon the counter before him. It is "Daniel Deronda." Somebody has adised the drug clerk to read it, and he has been trying to do so. But he don't years of the twelfth century, and originlike it. He is disappointed, for he be- ated in northern France. gan it under the impression that it was a detective story. It makes him sleepy.

The drug clerk is a thing of beauty, and is calculated to be a joy forever. He wears a check suit, a blue scarf with a large pin representing a mortar and pes-tle (suggestive of his devotion to business), and a very high collar. His natural attractions are further enhanced by a large amethyst ring upon the little finger of his right hand, and a blonde bang, which long and careful training has reduced to a state of complete subjection.

But see! the expression of gloom upon his features gives place to a sunny smile He sees a maiden coming up the village street, and he knows that the chances are very large that she will not be able to get past the door. He pulls down his cuffs, and assumes what he believes to be an es to be an French paper the Emperor of China in-The door sists on having bears' paws, antelopes' attitude of unstudied grace. opens, she enters, and the following diague ensues: She—"All alone, Cy?"

He-"Why! good afternoon, Addie ... Yes, things are rather quiet. Hain't een you for an age.'

She-"You saw me at church last Sun-He (with a killing glance)-"Well, three days away from you seem an age.' She "Cy Whittaker, you're getting

He-"I know I am. Guess you'll have undertake my cure. Hey?" (Brief inermission for giggling). She—"What are you reading?" "Dan-el Deronda." "Do you like it?"

He (guardedly)—"Do you?" She-"I think it's perfectly splendid. Don't you?" He (promptly)—"Perfectly magnifi-cent! Going to the Methodist tea-party

o-morrow night?" She (with scorn)-"Me? No, sir; I don't mix with that set." He-"Kinder severe, ain't you, Addie? ome nice folks down to the Methodist

Church. She—"Oh, yes, I s'pose there are—the Griswold girls, for instance. I heard it said yesterday that the Griswolds must be a mighty unhealthy family-judging from the number of times a week those party.

He (slightly hysterical)—"He! he! he Now, that amuses me. Who said it?" He-"Yes, do!"

He-"Well, I know who it was; it was that Higgins girl.' She-"Perhaps it was, and perhaps :

wasn't. He (insinuatingly)-"This ain't the first time that that girl has tried to make trouble between you and me. But she can't influence me. And as for the Griswold girls, you can judge how much I care for them, when I tell you that hough they were round here this morning urging me to go to the tea-party what you have said has decided me not to attend it." (Assumes an expression of

enderness). She-"I am sure it is a matter of indifference to me whether you go or not. He (ignoring the remark)-"I think I hall take in the concert at the Presbyterian Church-that is if I can get any one

to go with me." She(unbending slightly)-"You seem to be in such demand that there ought not to be any difficulty about that.' He-"Well, I'm a little particular about

ny company. But if you would accom-She-"Oh, Cy! Fanny Berry will be there; and what would she say? She'd be

He (with dignity)-"Miss Berry's opinons are a matter of perfect indifference

She—"Well, I'll go, Cy, and I'll wear my plum-colored silk; and you be sure to call for me very early, and-oh, my good-He-"Why, what's the matter, Addie?" She-(in great agitation)-"I forgot all about it! Grandma has got one of her fits—a dreadful one, this time—and ma

sent me round here to get the old per scription put up (produces bottle); and I forgot all about it, and poor grandma may be dead by this time. Do hurry and get the stuff ready, Cv." The young man prepares the p tion in about thirty seconds, and hurries his visitor off feigning great solicitude for the neglected invalid. And as Ad-

die disappears round the corner, he mur-"Just in time! In another minute Susie Griswold would have been here.' Then he wipes his brow with his silk handkerchief, and adorns his features in one of his most fascinating smiles, as he turns to welcome Susie Griswold, who enters and greets the conqueror of all

hearts with an ill-assumed air of indiffer

So runs the world away .- Tid-Bits.

#### A Singular Dueling Case, A very singular trial, arising out of a she has been enabled to support a little

duel, took place with closed doors at St. Petersburg recently. A Captain of the Tribune. Czar's Body Guard named Panintine, met two years ago at a watering place in the whose name may be remembered as one of the Russian commanders in Asia Minor Columbia, Ga. He made a sensation as during the war with Turkey. Captain Panintine fell deeply in love with one of himself a valuable auxiliary of the So the General's daughters, and was affianced to her before the season was over. But in the end he jilted her and married and began to act ugly, so much so as to some one else. This was regarded as such an insult by the Lazareff family that one of the young lady's brothers chalenged Captain Panintine, and killed him. The matter being referred to the Czar, said the Colonel, "don't do that; it is he ordered it to be tried in accordance unnecessary and inhuman. with Russian law, which provides that if the person who has provoked his ad-handkerchief around his fore leg versary to fight kills the latter, he shall will start off promptly." imprisoned for six years and eight agreed to try so simple an expedient, and onths; but that if the challenger is the horse moved at once with the utmost killed by the challenged, the latter shall placidity. As the animal started the be imprisoned for only two years and six driver snatched his whip, looked at the months. The interesting part in this case Colonel, and exclaimed: "If that don't was to know which of the two parties should be considered to have provoked the duel; and as it was eventually decided in M. Lazareff's favor, he escaped of mail matter daily, which requires the with the lesser penalty.

VERY LOWEST PRICES

My soul is voiceless as the frozen moon, Brandt, an alchemist, discovered phos Yet in it slumbers music deep and strong As all the splendid fire of sunlit noon; Arabic notation was introduced into Would that some hand might strike it

into song. And yet perchance the touch that thus should

The silent chords to soaring melody, for 1890 is calculated by a San Francisco Might be the hand of one for whose dear sake

The song would grow until too great to be So sleep, my heart, serene as yonder star; eral of that name and the way in which Silence shall be sweet like summer rain, To hush the lips of song were better far The term "Islam," which is applied to the religion of Mahomet, is an Arabic Than bursting into symphonies of pain.

—W. J. Henderson.

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A drink for the sick: Well water .-

The champion belt of the world bothut doubt the equator. - Boston Budget A pair of slippers consists of two fat nen on the icy sidewalk.—Goodall's Sun. Once a woman has reached seventy she

A queer fish was recently sent to the longer hesitates to give her age. -Phil-South Kensington aquarium. It was a stickleback that looked very much like There is a merchant in this city who an old mouse. English scientists are has an admirable sense of the eternal fitness of things. He provides his collector

A writer in a Washington newspaper suggests that the word "boodle" is doubtwith a dun colored horse .- Merchant s derived from the Dutch word "bœ-It is said the Emperor of China is the del," which means property or goods. A "bædelster," he says, is the attorney or shortest monarch in the world. King Kalakua should not be forgotten in the other person who finally possesses the

ist. He wants to borrow money all the According to the correspondent of a "Oh, dear," exclaimed Fenderson, "I wish I knew something about history!" "Very commendable aspiration," replied tails, ducks' tongues, torpedo-eels' eggs, camels' humps, monkeys' lips, carps' tails and marrow bones served on his Fogg; "but why do you particularize history, Fendy?"—Boston Transcript.

MAN'S WANTS. Man wants but little here below Of wealth's bright golden calf;
But when he gets the horns and heels
He wants the other half.
—Gorham Mountainer.

"The loss of my husband completely unnerved me," said a lady to a neighbor who had been recently afflicted herself. "Yes, dear, and the loss of my husband completely unmanned me." — Pretzel's

"Who is the god of buttles?" asked a teacher in mythology. "Mar," answered little Johnnie Henpeck. "Mars, you mean, Johnnie," corrected the teacher. "No, I don't, neither. I only got one mar.

#### On one occasion James II.'s forces were on the point of surprising King William's A Curious Gas Well.

wrens, attracted probably by the frag-"There are many curious phenomena ments of the preceding night's repast, alighted on the head of a drum, which ver present at the natural gas wells in this vicinity," said the owner of several wells to a New York Sun correspondent had served for a table, and the noise of their bills in the act of picking awoke writing from Washington, Penn., but I the drummer, who instantly beat to arms have never seen any that struck me as and saved William's army from defeat. being so peculiar as those that were witnessed a few years ago at a well in the Canada oil field at Sarnia. The well was The wren, accordingly, has ever since been a prime favorite with the Orange being drilled for oil, and at the depth of 600 feet a great volume was found. The Ruhla, a mountain village of Thurinrushed from the well. A fountain of gia, is the centre of the pipe manufacture of Germany. Like Sheffield, it was faflame more than fifty feet high was the mous in the Middle Ages for its arms and phenomenon for that district then, but is armor, and at a subsequent period for its knives. When the use of tobacco became as common as water hydrants in this re-

ommon in Europe it turned its attention "The peculiarity of the well was that to iron smoking pipes. Gradually, however, beginning in the every fifteen minutes, as regularly as a clock could mark the time, a stream of eventeenth century, meerschaum and water three inches in diameter spouted wood were adopted as more suitable mafrom the depths and mingled with the burning gas. The force of the water car-ried the flames up more than a hundred schaum pipe was carved in the early part of the Thirty Years' War, and Wallenfeet, and separated them in sprays and showers of fire. The chemical composition of the water was such that the were certain inflammable qualities in it, posits, and whence it is sent direct to the and these would make brightly colored lights to mingle with the dull flame of the gas itself, creating a natural pyrotechnical display that I never saw equaled Streaks of bright yellow, globes of purple, and fantastic shapes in red, pink and blue leaped and danced and whirled about in that warring mass of fire in a manner that was enchanting The eruption of water lasted exactly three minutes, when it would cease, and white or gayly painted, rising in price from 4d. to 10s. the dozen; 5,000,000 the flame of the gas would resume its normal condition. While the water was mingled with the flame a strong smell of

sulphur pervaded the air. "A strange thing connected with the burning well was the way birds of all kinds were attracted to it during the time the water was spouting. They would circle about the pillow of fire, uttering their different cries, and acting as if they were frantic. Frequently the flames would catch some unfortunate bird in its flight, and it would fall dead or dying to the ground. This fire had such an effect on many kinds of birds that they would ight in the midst of spectators, and sufthemselves to be caught. The owner of the well tried every means then known to extinguish the burning gas, but all to no purpose. It burned without any show of ever giving out for two years, and then went out one day almost as suddenly as

#### it had appeared. A Cure for Warts.

It is now fairly established that the ommon wart, which is so unsightly, and often proliferous on the hands and face, can be easily removed by small doses of sulphate of magnesia taken internally. M. Colrat, of Lyons, has drawn attention to this extraordinary fact. Several chil-Iren treated with three grain doses of Epsom salts, morning and evening, were promptly cured. M. Aubers cites the case of a woman whose face was disfigured by these excrescenses, and who was cured in a month by a drachm and a half of magnesia taken daily. Another medical man reports a case of very large warts, which disappeared in a fortnight from the daily administration of ten grains of salts. - Medical Press.

Photographing a Bullet in Flight. Dr. Riegler of Pesth has just made a very curious experiment in photography, almost incredible. He has photographed a bullet after it had been fired from a rifle, and while it was proceeding with a velocity of 440 metres-rather more than a quarter of a mile-a second.

A Werndl infantry rifle was the weapon selected for the purpose of conducting the experiment, which was in every way successful, a perfect reproduction of the bullet being the result. A horse at full gallop, a swallow in its flight, and even a flash of lightning, have succumbed to the photographer's art; but his last triumph

pounds of maple sugar are annually pro duced in this country, and if farmers held themselves in readiness for the sugar making season, the product would

A statistician says that 40,000,000

The Boston postoffice handles fifty tons Arabic notation was introduced into Europe in the tenth century.

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 6, 1887.

ST. NICHOLA

-Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan have arrived in Eng-

-On the 23rd snow was from 16 part of Connecticut.

-We regret to learn that P. M. ill at Raleigh.

-It is said that Assistant Secre- boys and girls. tary Fairchild is to succeed Mr. Treasury.

meets at Raleigh on the 1st April. fords fine opportunities for display. Delegates will be passed at 3 cents a The music, which is simple and mile. Much interest is manifested. | tuneful, is by Prederick Preston.

hereafter be published at Raleigh, ten by well known and popular au-N. C. The next issue will be on thors. In club with PRESS, \$4.00. the 13th of April. John E. Ray is to be business manager. We wish the Farmer abundant success.

-John Sherman and James G. Blaine are both visiting the South. liery, at Sydney, South Wales. Sherman made a speech in Nash-Presidency.

-The Raleigh News-Observer says: to make the State Fair a grand anpeople, as well as an exposition of to have been one of the six. nual reunion of North Carolina's her products, and to this end every favorable arrangement will be made. The Fair will open this year on October 18th and continue for days. It was decided to limit the races to North Carolina horses only.

-The President has appointed Commissioners: Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, for the term of six Lukemgu, another mission station, years; Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois, five years; Augustus Schoonmaker, NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY OF EM-Schoonmaker are all Democrats.

#### A Circular.

I have been requested by the Secretary of War to nominate a candidate for appointment as cadet to the U. S. Military Academy from the 5th Congressional District of North Carolina, who must report at West Point for examination not later than the 16th day of June, 1887.

There will be a competitive exam ination held in Greensboro, on Tuesday, April 26th, 1887. All appli-

cants are requested to attend. Qualifications :- The age for admission of cadets to the Academy is between seventeen and twenty-two years. Candidates must be unmarried, at least five feet in height, free from any infectious or immoral disorder, and, generally, form and dethography, in arithmetic, and have lish grammar, of descriptive geogra-

#### J. M. BROWER, M. C. 5th Congressional Dist., N. C.

ABOUT LICENSES .- The Charlotte Chronicle says: A law that will work a hardship on many good people, is the one relating to peddler's taxes. PRESS, \$5.00. Hereafter every person authorized to do business in this State, who, as or merchandise of whatever name or unique. There will be portraits, prominent speakers will be present. as follows, to-wit: Each peddler on the principal illustrations will be yet replied to the letter inviting him dler with one horse or mule, with or the letters contain sketches, which will be remembered that he comcounty; each peddler with two or others of his drawings, which are in more horses or mules, with or with- the possession of Mrs. Brookfield, to out a vehicle, \$75 for each county. | whom most of the letters were writ-

Newspaper publishers are to be allowed to send out job work drummers, free of license tax. Under the old law, the marriage

ling company of persons, or any perany of the company.

delphia, Pa. Price \$2.00 per year; dwellings are also going up.—Greens- field, Mass., died on Sunday last, specimen copy 15 cents, boro News.

#### The Planets.

In the west about two hours high after sunset may be seen Venus, the queenly evening star. Her brilliance on some of the past few nights has fire from a stroke of lightning. been remarkable. Look out for a beautiful sight when the next new noon appears. In the east about ten o'clock will be found Jupiter about two hours high, the most brilliant object in that direction. It was so bright last December that it naked eye. A strong opera glass or spy-glass will now show his four moons. He is in the very best possible situation to be seen now. Nearfound Saturn, though he is growing | 20 against.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR APRIL.-"The Story of the Merrimac and the Mon-Girls," with its graphic descriptions son, Downing & Co. and spirited illustrations, is one of -On the 23rd snow was from 16 the prominent features of the April to 24 inches deep in the western St. Nicholas. Another, but of a more peaceful type, is a charming article on "Harrow-on-the Hill," number three of the four great English Hale, late State Printer, is seriously schools," which Mr. and Mrs. Pennell's graceful pencil and pen are making so attractive to American

But to many readers the most Manning as Secretary of the U.S. welcome contribution will be the jolly fairy operetta, "The Children's The annual convention of the thor of the successful "Land of Young Men's Christian Association Nod." It is easy to mount, yet af-

There is much interesting reading -The Progressive Farmer will all through the magazine, all writ-

Foreign News.

-London, March 23 .- An exploion by which seventy miners were killed occurred to day in Bulli col-

St. Petersburg, March 23 .- It is ville, Tenn., and Blaine was last reported that six persons were capheard from in Aiken, S C. Both tured Sunday in connection with are said to be aspirants for the next the recent plot to assassinate the Czar, and were hanged Monday. Degaieff, the man who murdered Lt. Col. Sudikin, a Russian chief of It is the intention of the committee police, three years rgo, and who was suspected of having planned the plot against the Czar's life, is said

-Good tidings from the American Baptist Mission on the Congo continue to come. At Banza Manteke there are 1,062 converts, and the first Christian church in the Congo Free State was organized Nov. 21, 1886. The people have been obliged to worship in the open air, in the burning sun or the pouring rain. the following Inter-state Commerce Funds have now been sent for the building of a large iron chapel. At many have thrown away their idols.

of New York, four years; Aldace F. PEROR WILHELM'S BIRTH. — BERLIN, Walker, of Vermont, three years; March 22 .- The ninetieth anniver-Walter L. Bragg, of Alabama, two sary of King Wilhelm was celebrated to be the successor of the Wilming- Va., was burned on the night of the years. Thomas M. Cooley, who re- to-day with great pomp and cere- ton, Charlotte and Rutherfordton 24th. 15,000 barrels of salt were ceives the longest term, is a Republican. Aldace Walker is also a Republican. Aldace Walker is also a Republicant. festoons of evergreen, banners, bright drapery, and brilliant carpets are hung in every conspicuous place add to the joyous appearance of the city. The crowds on the streets seem wild with joy, and processions, band-playing, etc., are the order of

the day. All the members of the Imperial family, and all their princely guests drove in procession to the palace and personally tendered their con-

gratulations to the Emperor. In receiving the household deputation the Emperor said: "I have reached this age by the grace of God, and if the Lord helps me and wants me to, I may live to see another year."

THE CENTURY for April promises a rich array of talent. The illusformity, diseases or infirmity which trated article on English Cathedrals may render them unfit for military is well worth a perusal. Joel Chandservice. They must be well versed | ler Harris contributes a Georgia in reading, in writing, including or- war story of Northern and Southern public spirit, given the site and othsentiment, which will be read with a knowledge of the elements of Eng- interest. The Life of Lincoln covers the Kansas difficulties, and is phy (particularly of our own coun- illustrated with portraits of promi-Stockton, Edward Eggleston, Mark usual war articles, make up an elegant number for the showery month.

the reading public. In club with principal or agent, peddles drugs, the unpublished letters of Thack- tle of the war. The 10th is memonostrums, medicines or goods, wares eray, in Scribner's Magazine, will be rial day in this State. A number of description, shall pay a license tax views of places mentioned, etc.; but General Joseph E. Johnston has not without a vehicle, \$50 for every will be produced in fac-simile; and manded at this battle.

license tax at \$1, brought in \$11,780. kin Valley Railroad was held at the tles, and was cured of Rheumatism ach, for years before using Dr. Har-The present law, which fixes the tax at 50 cents, will raise not quite day afternoon. While it is not ab-Every company of gypsics or strol- will be made, it is probable that Mad- have ever handled in my 20 years' ison will have the coveted connectexperience, is Electric Bitters." son who makes a support by pretend- tion with the C. F. & Y. V. R. R ere Thousands of others have added ing to tell fortunes, \$150 for each long. The Board ordered a survey their testimony, so that the verdict county in which they offer to pract to be at once made from the Mill- is unanimous that Electric Bitters tice any of their craft; recoverable boro Terminus of Factory Branch do cure all diseases of the Liver, out of any property belonging to to Asheboro, with a view to its ex- Kidneys or Blood. Only a half doltension to the latter place. To fa- lar a bottle at Winston, at Dr. V. O. cilitate the completion of the main Thompson's Drug Store. GODEY AS ATTRACTIVE AS EVER. road to Mt. Airy, the Board resolved The April number of Godey's Lady's to employ 250 additional convicts, Book is even better than the previous on condition that satisfactory ar- John Alexander, aged 18 years, of issues for 1887, hard as it is for the rangements can be made with the Pulaski, Penn., last night was given ladies to imagine such a thing pos. Penitentiary authorities for the a verdict here for \$20,200 against sible. The fashions for Easter toil same. With these 250 men the force the Pennsylvania Railroad Company lettes are superb; no lady can fail will be increased to about 600, which for personal injuries received several to look attractive who adopts them. Will assure the early completion of The literary matter is by the best the road to Mt. Airy. Dr. W. A. boy on the Erie & Pittsburg road. authors in the country, among which are Harriet Prescott Spofford, Prof. Clarence M. Boutelle, Emily Lenox, John A. Peters, Emil Ludekens, informed us that the iron horse can on the track by a sudden moving of George Birdseye, Jenny June, and pass over the rails to within one the locomotive, cutting off his right others. It is not too late to sub- mile of his house. His village is leg. The verdict rendered is the scribe for the cheapest lady's maga- growing very fast. The block of legal result. zine in America. W. E. Striker, four stores is well under way, and publisher, 1224 Arch street, Phila- two other store-houses and about 30

#### HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-The depot at Gibsonville is reported to be burnt, having caught

-A severe type of measles is prevalent in Iredell and adjoining ounties, resulting in a number of

-Governor Scales has commuted the death sentence of John Cardwas seen in the day time with the well, of Wilkes county, to life imprisonment in the penitentiary,

-Greensboro voted almost unanmously on Monday last to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for public improvements. 362 for and

-The German barque, August, Grabe, cleared from Wilmington, last week, for Riga, Russia, with itor," the first of General Adam 3,372 barrels of rosin, valued at Badeau's "War Stories for Boys and \$3,970, shipped by Messrs. Patter-

> -Wallace Nichols, superintendent of the Fisher and Millis Hills Mining Company, whose property is located a few miles south of Greensboro, brought to the city yesterday, as the result of six days' work, 100 ounces of pure gold .- Greensboro

[Special to the Richmond Dispatch,] RALEIGH, N. C., March 26 .- News have been received here of a tidal wave on Albemarle sound and Edenton bay, which caused a remarkable rise in the tide. At Avoca the great shad-seines were washed ashore and so covered with sand that the entire lons of sulphur water daily. day was consumed in digging them out. Boats were drifted and considerable damage caused at Edenton. The streets by the water side were

ubmerged. Yesterday Major Lotta, a promiham a few days since.

Yesterday the tobacco-packing lotte Observer. house of Walter Hunt, near Durham, was burned, with 7,000 pounds of tobacco. No insurance.

This morning Gen. Jno. L. White-He was a native of Duplin county, lege and was widely known in the State as as insurance agent.

The incorporators of the Atlanta, Asheville & Baltimore railway met at Asheville to-day. T. W. Powell, a representative of a wealthy syndi cate, made a proposition to take the other property. charter and construct the road. It is said that this line will certainly be

The Sunday School Institute beon is so successful as to gratify the expected to die. members of that denomination

The Carolina Central Railroad Company has sued Rutherford coun- are James H. Marr, eighty-one years ty for \$27,000 principal and \$63,000 accrued interest on bonds of that road (then the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton) in 1859. The Carolina Central railroad claims ly contest the claim, and a big law- insurance.

In Iredell county that common disease measles has assumed a danwhere an ornament can be made to gerous and deadly form, and the result is a number of deaths. Entire families are prostrated, and in one section (quite near Statesville) it is said that there are hardly enough well people to nurse the sick and bury the dead. The disease also prevails somewhat in Alexander, Row

an, and Mecklenburg counties. the season for shooting game ends. It has been a very successful seagame laws are very apparent.

The work of rebuilding Cross-Creek cotton-factory at Fayetteville begins next Monday, and will be rapidly pushed.

The erection of the cotton factory at Asheville also begins next week. Richard Pearson bas, with his usual er property worth \$7,000. There will be 320 looms.

President Bryan, of the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad, is pushtry), and of the history of the United nent men of the time. Articles by ing with the utmost dispatch the work of laying new rails, and is Twain in a new departure, and the getting the road in better order than ever before. All the new rails are steel. It will be laid from Morehead The Century keeps well to the front, to Kinston by June 1st, it is now and is always hailed with delight by expected.

It has been decided to unveil on -The illustrations accompanying battle of Bentonsville-the last bat-

> The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Elec-

tric Bitters as the very best remedy. -A special meeting of the Board | Every bottle sold has given relief in solutely certain that the extension firms: "The best selling medicine 1 =

Youngstown, Ohio, March 25 .-

-Mrs. Mary Manning, of Wakeaged 105 years.

### A Creaking Hinge

Is dry and turns hard, until oil is applied, after which it moves easily. When the joints, or hinges, of the body are stiffened and inflamed by Rheumatism, they cannot be moved without causing the most excruciating pains. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by its action on the blood, relieves this

> working order. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has effected, in our city, many most remarkable cures, in cases which bafiled the efforts of the most experienced physicians. Were it necessary, I could give the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my case it has worked wonders, relieving me of

condition, and restores the joints to good

Rheumatism, after being troubled with it for years. In

this, and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—R. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of Gout and Rheumatism, when nothing else would. It has eradicated every trace of disease from my system.—R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont, Lowell, Mass. I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedily restored to health.—J. Fream, Independence, Va.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

-An artesian well at St. Augustine, Fla., throws up 15,000,000 gal-

-Dakota and other States in the North West are suffering severely from overflow of the streams and cold weather.

-John Adams, negro, one of a nent resident of Durham county, supposed gang of counterfeiters, was died of paralysis. He was stricken arrested at Abbeville, S. C., on Monwith that disease in a store at Dur- day. Well executed dollar pieces were found on him says the Char-

-The colored people a have medical college and a college of dentistry in Nashville, Tenn. This year ten students graduated at the medical head died at his home in Raleigh. college and three at the dental col-

> HURRICANE .- A destructive hur- Do ricane visited the neighborhood of Sh Wheeling, W. Va., on the morning Pla of the 25th, destroying a number of barns, dwelling houses, mills and MILWAUKEE, March 23.—A board- Coffee,

ing house at Bessemer, Mich., was burned last night. Ten persons were burned to death, and several ng held by the Baptists at Hender- others who were badly injured are —The oldest employees in the Postal Department in Washington are James H. Marr eighty one work.

Avery Plows, Glass, Rakes, Hinges and Locks, Hammers, old, and Inze Lawsenson, eighty

four. Both were appointed by An drew Jackson in 1831. -The cooper-shop of the Hofe Salt Company at Mason City, W railroad. The county will vigorous- totally destroyed. Loss \$25,000. No

-A Cincinnati special says: Ar rangements were made to-night by the "Society of the Blue and Gray," organized here last week, for a re union in the spring of Union and Confederate veterans here, and those of Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham, Atlanta, and other points in the South.

DISASTROUS FIRE. - BUFFALO, N Y., Mar. 21.—A special from James With the end of the present month town says. A fire at the Chautau qua Assembly grounds this morning destroyed eighty buildings, includson. Partridges have been abundant ing several boarding houses, among in most sections where those birds them the Ackert, Parkhurst and are found. The good results of the Alling houses. The total loss will probably exceed \$100,000.

LIBERTY, Va., March 25 .- A terrible accident occurred seven miles east of this place, at seven o'clock yesterday. An east bound freight train was passing over Big Otter river bridge, on the Norfolk & Western Railroad, upon which men were engaged, substituting an iron for a wooden structure, and nine heavily laden cars went through into the river, crushing and killing instantly eight or nine workmen, and wound-

A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE.-Mrs. Krebschner, a German lady residing at Bridgeport, Conn., gave birth to a male infant which has a head resembling an elephant's. In place of the nose there is a short May 10th the monument to the trunk, and the mouth or lips pro Confederate soldiers who fell at the trude like an elephant's. The child weighs about nine pounds. It is unable to take any nourishment except when fed with a spoon. The mother visited Barnum's winter quarters during the winter and was terribly frightened by an elephant. The pafoot, \$25 for every county; each ped. Thackeray's own work. Many of to deliver the principal address. It rents felt so bad that they have succeeded in keeping the matter to themselves until now, and scarcely

A Lady's Unfortunate Experience Was that of one of our acquaintance who suffered from scrofula, a yellow of Directors of the Cape Fear & Yad- every case. One man took six bot- complexion, and distress of the stom-



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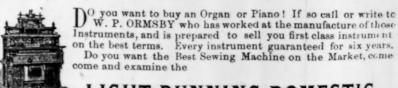


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No. 9 Leaves 6.30 a.m. Mail closes 11 p.m. " 10 Arrives 12.00 a. m.
" 11 Leaves 7.45 p. m. Mail closes 6 p.m. 12 Arrives 12.15 a. m. Money Order and Register business closes

The American Agriculturist, one of the best papers published. Subscriptions received at this office.

RAILROAD MASS MEETING .- There will ed on Thursday night. be a mass meeting of the voters of Salem precinct at the Vogler Store building, on Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock boro. Let there be a good attendance. -Game laws go into operation tomorrow, Friday, April 1st.

- The recent rains have benefited the wheat crop considerably.

-FULLER & DURHAM invite you to visit their store this week.

-The Knights of Labor have their lodge in the old Salem Hotel building. -If you want good fresh GAR-

DEN SEEDS, either Buists' or Landreths', go to ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

-Ineffectual attempts at robbing two stores in Kernersville were made last

prevent taking colds in this changeable in the Twin City.

a 200 horse power Corliss engine in the cle, was held according to announce Arista Mills. For Trusses, go to ASHCRAFT & Owens; they guarantee a fit or no

-You can save money every time by going to FULLER & DURHAM'S, Foust's

Old Stand, Main Street. -The Forsyth Riflemen have decided

to take in the National Drill at Washington, on the 22d of May.

paired and a brick wall strengthens it. -For Kerosene Oil, Red and White, Lamp Chimneys, Wicks, Burners, &c., go to Ashcraft & Owens, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

-The young people of Farmington, Davie county, and Salem will enjoy a picnic at Griffith and Laugenour's Ferry. Easter Monday. -First thunder storm of the season

on Sunday night and Monday morning. It is an old saying that March thunder "wakes the snakes."

Cough Syrup is the remedy, at AsH-CRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston. -A telegraph wire connects the Academy with the telegraph office in Winston, enabling Prof. Clewell to give

practical lessons in telegraphy. The Greensboro fire company have

Winston on Easter Monday .- Daily. -Furniture! Furniture!! Buy is at your service. solid goods from Knoxville Furni-

ture Co. No Shody Goods. Near Church services as usual. Preaching at Ormoco Warehouse. March 3-tf. 10:30 and Confirmation. The reading

-Do you want a New Spring Suit?

#### Lenten Meetings. Tuesday, at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday at 7:30. Thursday, at 4 o'clock. Friday, at 7:30.

-The Daily learns from mail agent Taylor that a fire broke out in Greens-boro and consumed the stables of Dr. Benbow with six head of horses. Loss estimated at about \$3,000.

-J. H. Mills, of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville delivered an address in behalf of that institution at the Baptist church in Winston, on Sunday. A collection of \$85 was taken up.

holders of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., will the name of the Southern Music Store. be held at Walnut Cove, April 5th. A grand excursion will be run from Fayetteville and Greensboro on that occa-

J. G. VEACH'S Ajustable Ironing Stands, for sale at A. C. Vogler's Furniture Store. They are highly recommended by numerous citizens very important work.

-The peaches are not all killed. On the high ridge at Waughtown and vicinity the crop is not destroyed. Fears are entertained however, that the fruit may drop off before maturity. This is said to have been the coldest March in days excepted, at Fuller & Durham's,

- Frank Swaim has discovered a Mica vein on his place, in Davidson county, near Clemmonsville, which indicates an abundant deposit. Mr. Swaim his find, and if inducements are offered July Clinard, Miss Lidda Fletcher, Miss will work the same.

-Don't forget to buy your Fur- Mrs. Jane Phillips, Miss L. A. Spach. niture from the Knoxville Furniture Co., near Orinoco Warehouse. All goods warranted. No Shodoy. No Charlie L. Clark, (2) W. F. Dixon, (2) misrepresentations. All goods sold Mr. Conrad Fishel, Mr. Isaac Harrell, March 3-tf.

-George Byerly, at his residence near Grime's mill, in Davidson county, com- plicant must call for advertised letters. mitted suicide by wrapping a quilt around himself, and laying down upon the fire. When discovered he was so fiee.

If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of fiee.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. badly burnt that he died in a short He was 86 years old, and some what deranged.

-At a preliminary trial before a magistrate's court, it was ascertained that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the binding over of Thornton to the Superior Court, upon the charge of assaulting R. L. Crawford on the night of February 22nd, and he was therefore discharged.

-We want to catch your eye, and tell you that Dollars brought to us will Saye you dollars. Fuller & Durham. Winston, N. C.

#### The Old and the New

A large audience greeted the Phillian monic Society and Orchestra of this place in the Academy Chapel on Thursday evening last. The members of this week. musical combination are all "native and to the manor born" and under the direction of Rev. F. F. Hagan, who has musical reputation of over half a cen tury. The venerable professor was ong the brightest and ablest of a dezen prominent musicians of those days and retains all the enthusiasm and

ounger years. His encouraging words backed by cheerful aid, gave new life to crutches. our Philharmonic Society. With Miss A. Van Vicek at the Piano and Mrs. Ebert and Helen, Misses Minung and Carmichael, and Messrs. Ebert, Lich-Hugh Besson, Jr., has a chicken of tenthaler and Butner as vocalists, the public is always sure of an entertainment far above the average merit. The stead of them, it is covered with coarse old musical "leaven" is at work among hair. our young people, and they certainly deserve the encouragement they receiv-

The first part alone was a complete ncert in itself and gave general satisfaction. The solos of Mrs. Ebert. Misses Minung and Carmichael were excellent, to consider the question of township Mr. Butner in his flute solo, was greeted subscription to the Railroad to Wilkes- with applause and encore. Mr. Ebert's olo, from Schubert's "Wanderer," was fine, as was F. Vogler's "Serenade." Mr. Lichtenthaler's solo, "Cujus Animam. Stabat Mater" by Rossini, was voices was well received. In the solo one night, a few weeks ago.

and chorus "Inflammatus" Mrs. Helen's Mr. and Mrs. Ebert's solos were well given. In the 9th number, Mrs. Ebert and Miss Carmichael were at their best. The grand Corale, full Chorus and Orchestra, was a charming finale to a

The floral tributes were beautiful and we congratulate Prof. Hagen and the Society upon their well earned and de-

-Too much care cannot be taken to DURHAM's for less money than any house no means of paying their debts at pres-

-The March meeting of the Salem -The Messrs. Fries' will shortly put | Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Cirment, on last Monday evening, the 28th The Circle engaged in Reviews of some of the finished Readings: Astronomy, Warren Hastings, and Structure of Mountains. In connection with the latter, a very pleasing and instructive description of Mt. Vesuvius, and its formation was given by a member of the Circle, Mr. F. H. Fries, who had visited the volcano some years ago, and had been within its outer crater. Specimens of lava, hardened ashes, were exhibited, also photographic views | sion heartily. -The sidewalk in front of Wachovia of the Mountain. Specially interesting Land Office, in this place, is being re- was a piece of lava, upon which, whilst yet in a molten condition, a penny had been impressed. Recitation and music gave additional interest and enjoyment to the evening's exercises.

> -H. X. DWIRE, Liberty Street, Winston, offers Good FLOUR, MEAL and FEED and a general stock of GROCERIES, at low prices. Also CLOTHING at from \$4 to \$15 per March 17-2m.

-Last Sunday was the first quarterly review of the year at Salem Home Sunday School, held in the Moravian -Cheap as the Cheapest! Excelled church. Among the most pleasant exby none in style, quality or price is what we claim for Fuller & Durham.

ercises was the chant of the Lord's Prayer by the infant class, and the recitation of the books of the Bible, by -Why is it that people suffer Miss L. Van Vleck's class, showing exfrom a cough when 25 cents will give permanent relief; Dr. Flynt's finding texts in the Bible and girls, in Superintendent, was won by girls; they being the quickest, finding 17 out of the 24 verses called for, the boys scoring 7. Mayor Fogle was um-The school is well attended, num bering over 200, and is under the excellent superintendence of F. H. Fries.

-We must think or be left in the informed our firemen that they would lurch. This age is too fast to go in the have to decline the invitation to vistit steps of our daddies. With improved work. ALLEN'S HARDWARE STORE

- Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. of the Passion Week Manual at 7 p.m. -See notice of Sale of Valuable Lands and every evening during the week. by Administrators of Jesse Mock, on On Thursday afternoon readings and at the premises. Also notice by Jas. T. night Holy Communion. Services on Lineback, Adm'r of Elizabeth Studdard. Good Friday morning and afternoon. Lovefeast on Saturday at 21 p. m. On Easter Sunday, early morning ser

If so, drop in at FULLER & DURHAM'S, vice at church and on the Moravian and select your goods. They can please cemetery. Preaching at 10:30 and services at night.

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March 17-1m. -Mr. Ormsby, the Domestic Sewing Machine Agent, and Mr. J. H. Harrell have formed a copartnership, and are opening store in the house on Liberty Street, in Winston, formerly occupied by the Knoxville Furniture store, at which place they will keep Musical In--The annual meeting of the stock- struments, Sewing Machines, etc., under

-The News and Observer says that W. S. Primrose and H. E. Fries, Trustees of our Agricultural and Mechanical College, have been selected to visit some of the best Agricultural Colleges and investigate their system and report to an early meeting of our Board. No better men could have been chosen for this Can there be any doubt where

-Next attraction in the Twin City, and it wont put you to sleep, entitled Mysterious Disappearance of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Shoes, Trunks, Main Street. Be sure to attend. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending March 26th, 1887 Mrs. Elizabeth Bodenhamer, Miss

Plebe Long, Miss Martha L. Payhea, Joni P. Adams, Mr. Rush Bassett

J. W. Johnston, J. F. Johnson, Julius Smith, Mr. Oliver M. Walker. To obtain any of these letters the ap

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#### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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-Johny Baxter, of Davidson county, cut his foot severely with an ax, on Monday of last week.

-Some thief stole 3 fine chickens belonging to Lewis Payne, of Davidson county, one night last week. -Albert Harmon, of Davidson counshows the same directing power of his ty, who broke his leg a few weeks ago, is now able to walk about a little on

> -Meadows are presenting an unusual late appearance this spring The -Hugh Beeson, Jr., has a chicken of ordinary breed, which is a freak of nature. It has no feathers on it, but in-

> -Irish peddlers are canvassing this section of country, and offering a variety of notions for sale. -There is much complaint that cab-

year. They are not coming up well, and insects infest those which do come up. -Robins are said to be very plenty along Muddy Creek. A large numbe of them have been killed by parties who go to their roosts in the reed thickets of nights. We were told that one party well given. The Quartette for male killed more than 500 of these birds in

-At Henry Motsinger's sale, in Dasolo was exquisite. The 10th number, vidson county, on last Friday, a mare was sold which bore a brand showing that she did service in the cavalry of the late civil war. She must be more than 27 years old, and is still as lively

as a colt. -Alexander Bodenhamer, who has been living in Stokes county of late, iness. Many bought their supplies on SOMETHING NEW!! It comes to time, intending to pay for them with New Discovery was sent him. Find you in the shape of telling you that you what they expected to receive for toan get what you want at FULLER & bacco. The crop failed, and they have ent, unless they sell property to do it. They intend to pay more attention to raising their bread and meat.

-Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Daniel Sink, ed in flesh thirty-six pounds. of Bethany, concluded to celebrate her She commenced work in the morning, and up to 10 o'clock, A. M., she was in a fair way to complete her task before night; but at this hour relatives and friends commenced coming in, and in a natural healthy action should be reshort time they had literally loaded the table with good victuals. All parties feasted together, and enjoyed the occa-

#### Where the Blame Rests.

From the News and Observer. As we showed some time ago, the responsibility for the failure to reduce taxation can be easily placed. The official record shows that it rests upon the at Plains, Lucerne County, Pa. The Republican party. As the New York Nation puts it: "Two conspicuous attempts to "take the initial step this direction by considering a tariff bill were made during the Forth-ninth Congress—in the first session on the 17th of June, 1886, and in the second to prevent accidents. on the 18th of December. On these oc casions the parties divided, as follows

FOR CONSIDERATION. June-Democrats, " - Republicans, AGAINST CONSIDERATION. June-Democrats, -Republicans, FOR CONSIDERATION Dec .- Democrats.

-Republicans, AGAINST CONSIDERATION. Dec .- Democrats. -Republicans, 129 "It thus appears that on the ques

June and but four per cent. in Decem-This then is how the matter stands aged 85 years. as to tariff reduction. Now let us see how it stands as to reduction in the internal revenue, the second of the two of Joseph Wagoner, aged 64 years. March 31, 1887, Speaker Carlisle recognized Mr. Henderson, (democrat) of North Corolina, who offered a resolutille Mr. tion providing for the abolition of the tax on leaf tobacco and for liberal modifications of the restrictions now laid on the distillers of spirits and the produc ers of fruit brandy, one of the most im-portant of these modifications being the orbidding of revenue officers to destroy stills coming into their possession. Under the rules, a two-thirds vote was

was 251, of whom 136 were democrats FOR THE RESOLUTION. Democrats. 131 Republicans,

required for the passage of this resolu-

The number of members voting

AGAINST THE RESOLUTION. Democrats, Republicans, 107

168 votes-two-thirds-being required for the passage of the resolution; had the five Democrats changed their votes, still the resolution could not have been adopted. But had only 29 more Repubicans, or only 37 in all out of 115 Re publicans, voted for it, it would have passed. More than 96 per cent. of the Democrats voting voted for the resolution, whilst more than 93 per cent, of Can there be any doubt where the blame lay for defeat in this case?

Both political parties, the republican as well as the democratic pledged them-selves in 1884 to a reduction of taxation. The pledge has not been kept and it is easily seen where the blame for the failure rests. These figures we have often heretofore given and now quote again showing that the democratic party has never failed to do its duty in the matter, has done its utmost indeed to redeem its pledge-while the republicans have stubbornly refused to give the people any relief from the burdens of taxation, tariff or otherwise. Let these figures be kept before the people and others. to the end that it may be clearly understood where the responsibility for the failure to reduce taxation belongs, Saturday, 23rd Day of April, 1887, and how the democratic party has don

what it could to afford the people relief. Patronize Home Industry.

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About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balsams and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend advised me to try. vised me to try

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario. bage plants are not doing well this Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life.
Two years ago I took a very severe Cold
which settled on my lungs. I consulted
physicians, and took the remedies they
prescribed, but failed to obtain relief

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At his residence in Salem Chapel Walkertown,

DELL, Sen., aged about 76 years. In Salisbury, on the 16th, Mrs. Dr. WRITEHEAD, relict of the late Dr. M. Whitehead.

In Middlefork Township, Forsyth county, March 25th, Mrs. Lucy T. MARtion of taking the initial step 80 per cent. of the Democrats voted yea the first time, and 86 per cent. the second she bore with christian fortitude and time; while only 3 per cent of the republicans stood on the right side in R. F. Linville. patience. The deceased was a sister of

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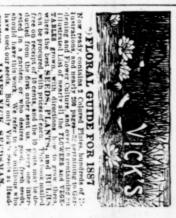
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James T. Lineback, as Administrator of Elizabeth Studdard, deceased.

Yancey Whicker and others In this case it appearing to the satisfac-tion of the court, that James Studdard, John E. Studdard, Charles B. Studdard and Elwood Studdard, are necessary party de-fendants in this action, and that they are non-residents of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for 6 suc cessive weeks in the Proper's Press, a news-paper published in Salem, N. C., command-ing the said non-resident defendants to appear at the office of the clerk of the S rior Court of Forsyth County, on the 13th day of May, 1887, to answer the complain herein, demanding judgment for the sale of the lands of Elizabeth Studdard deceased, for assets to pay her debts; and let them take notice that if they fail to appear and answer the complaint, the Plaintiff will ap-ply to the court for the relief demanded in

e complaint. Witness, C. S. Hauser, Clerk of said Court. Witness, C. S. Hauser, at office, March 30th, 1887. C. S. HAUSER, Clerk of Foreyth Superior Court. March 31st, 1887-6

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4. It should have little or no odor, and part of the camp occupied by the wives and, as the royal tents are of crimson, the effect is unique. The caravan starts that all may be in readiness against his and drenched with warm water. arrival. At sunrise of the day he is to start, a cannon announces the event. In in cooking. early times it was the custom to publish his departure by throwing a red banner to the breeze from the top of a high

During the summer, from May to September inclusive, the Shah passes from one superb country seat to another, and takes long expeditions into the mountains. He is then accompanied by a number of his wives. All of these resorts are beautified by tanks or artificial lakes, acres in extent, inclosed by masonry and shaded by dense groves. I remember a tank that was surrounded by a line of small houses exactly alike, and each containing one room. These were intended for the favorite wives, while above towered the pavilion of the Shah in three lofty stories, elegantly decorated.

When the buildings are insufficient to accommodate all the wives, whether of Shah or his Ministers, at these summer resorts, it is not unusual for the ladies to occupy tents in the grounds while their lord reposes luxuriantly under the shelter of a solid roof. Still, one rarely hears the women of Persia complain. With them ignorance is bliss.

When the wives of the Shah accom-

pany him on these trips, they travel in achtravaus when going over the mountains. These are covered litters, resembling palanquins, carried between the But in the environs of Teheran these ladies always go in certain curious coaches that date, apparently, almost resemble an old-fashioned stage coach. the lion and the sun, is emblazoned on coaches, but the floor is covered with a long as it lasts.

The very curs fighting or hunt. ing their native preserves in the middle of the street, scent the alarm and slink into hidden corners, while every shopkeeper hastens to close his booth, and retire from the scene. Bystanders and wayfarers take the nearest short cut that may lead them away from these dangerous precincts, and soon the street is entirely

A rumbling is soon heard in the distance; then a squad of gholams or picked cavalry, are seen approaching. oon after the chief cunuch, a pleasantlooking white man, follows, and then the line of blue coaches filled with ladies closely veiled. Mounted eunuchs protect the last carriages, and another squadron of cavalry brings up the rear of the probut at a distance from the coaches sufficient to prevent too close observation of the fair inmates.

Woe be to the luckless wight who hapas to be found in the street when the prowayside. Without so much as stopping to wake him, they rolled him up in the rug, tossed him into a ditch, and buried him alive. While such a terrible fate might not perhaps, await any one now who should be caught in such a perdicament, yet he would at least receive a kicking and thrashing that he would remember to his dying day. Even the sentinels posted in the street or in palace gates must turn face to the wall when the royal cortege passes and present arms from behind! General Gasteiger, an Austrian in the service of the Shah, was, on one occasion, unable to get away as the coaches entered the street. Turning possible. Keep in paper sacks, to the wall, he wagged his hand at his His legation could afford him no cellar. protection, as he had offended against Sweet Yeast.-Monday morning boil

The Women Row the Canoes. Onisin, among the Ona and the Yagbons, mentions a curious circumstance with ment of habits. Between men and women sweet. there is a fair division of labor. Among other things, the men make and fit up the canoes, but the women are the rowers. The result is that the women are good swimmers, but the men cannot swim at The reason is that often on the coast there is not a single tree to which to fasten the canoes. The women, therefore, after landing their husbands, have to row the canoes to a spot where seaweed has been massed together, in order to moor the canoes thereon; after which the women have to swim out for it and row back for their husbands

#### Beauty and the Poet.

the author approached Mrs. Langtry at a curs to remind the inhabitants that the large reception, and, after paying his re-rocks below have by no means come to a spects, bowed himself backward out of final condition of equilibrium." the room, and, as he retreated, strewed rose leaves, which he had crammed in Miller at that time was a member of the Jones and Swinburne were also members. leather bag, which he deposits in the mid-At that time Miller appeared in public in dle of the lion's cage. Nobody has veng red flannel chir and top boots.

#### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Paste That Will Keep.

Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in a quart of water. When cold stir in as much flour as will give it the consistency of thick cream, beinp particular to beat up all the lumps; stir in as much pow dered resin as will lie on a dime, and throw in half a dozen cloves to give it a S. G. W. Benjamin, late United States pleasant odor. Have on the fire a tea-S. G. W. Benjamin, late United States
Minister to Persia, says, in an article in
ture into it, stirring well at the time. In a very few minutes it will be the con-Undoubtedly his excellent health through sistency of mush; let it cool; lay on a his partiality for sports of the field. At least fortnightly during the winter the soften it with worm water. Paste thus least fortnightly during the winter the Shah visits one of his numerous pavilions in the suburbs, and devotes himself to the suburbs, and can be written on.

#### How to Know Good Meat. Dr. Letheby lays down the following

simple rules for the guidance of those in search in good meat: 1. It is neither of a pale pink, nor of a deep purple tint.
2. It has a marked appearance from the

3. It should be firm and elastic to the Bad meat is wet, sodden and

surrounded by a painted canvas wall, the odor should not be disagreeable. Diseased meat has a sickly cadaverous smell. and sometimes a smell of physic. This several hours before the Shah, in order is discoverable if the meat is chopped and 5. It should not shrink or waste much

#### Yeast.

Housekeepers differ as to the best kind of yeast, says a lady in the Home Com-Some prefer that made from potatoes while others use hop yeast, as being stronger and less liable to sour. Dry yeast finds favor with many cooks on ount of the convenience of always peing ready; compressed yeast is always excellent and reliable when fresh. Soda or sugar should not be added to sour reast for it will never make good bread. least should be kept in a stone jug tightly stopped and set in a gool place where it will not sour, and in a warm place not exposed to freezing in winter. Two cups of potato yeast, one of hops, and one yeast cake are equal in strength. Too much yeast injures the flavor of bread and should be avoided. We give a variety of excellent recipes for making different kinds of yeast, from which a se lection can be made.

Potato Yeast.—One quart of potatoes boiled and mashed, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teacup of sugar. Put two cups of flour in a bowl and pour over it three cups of hop water, then put all the ingredients in a jar, and when cool add one yeast cake dissolved in warm water, or half a teacup of liquid yeast.

Set by the fire to rise. Potato Yeast.—Bail twelve potatoes in one gallon of water, mash them, and from prehistoric times. These vehicles throw in the water three handfuls of are drawn by six horses each, and in shape hops; strain the water over the potatoes, add one teacup of brown sugar, one tea They are painted blue and profusely cup of salt, one tablespoonful of ginger, gilded. The royal escutcheon of Persia, When milk-warm add a teacup of yeast, let rise, set in a cool place, after bottling. the doors. There are no seats in these This yeast never sours and is good a

mattress, on which rugs are spread. On Potato Yeast. - Boil half a dozen potathis the ladies are wont to sit on their toes and a cupful of loose hops in three quarts of water about twenty minutes. When the mandate has gone forth for Then remove the hops, mash the potatoes the ladies to go abroad from the palace, in the water, add one tablespoonful of salt which they always do with a long pro- and three of molasses with sufficient flour cession of coaches, mounted heralds are to make a batter. When cool stir in one sent half an hour in advance to announce yeast cake dissolved in warm water; their coming in the streets they are to place near the fire, when it will soon fer-Great commotion immediately ment; then put in a stone jar and keep

Hop Yeast .- Put a handful of hops in three quarts of water and boil gently for half an hour. Strain, and when luke-warm add half a pint of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of salt. With a little hop water wet a pound of flour, then stir in the batter all of the water; let it stand four days in a warm place; stir frequently. On the fourth day boil and mash three pounds of potatoes and mix in the yeast let stand twelve hours, strain and bottle

mounted guards of the palace, a corps of It will keep in a cool place for months. Hop Yeast .- Steep the eighth of an ounce of pressed hops, or a handful of loose hops, in a quart of water, boiling hot, for five minutes, strain the liquid upon half a pint of flour, beaten to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Boil one minute, then add one ounce of salt and two of sugar; when cool stir in a gill of yeast, let stand twenty-four

hours, cover close and set in a cool place. Hop Yeast. - Take four large potatoes pens to be so incautious or unfortunate and a handful of hops, boil in a gallon of water; mash the potatoes fine, add a cup cession passes. In former times he would of sugar and salt each, with one table have been slain on the spot. There is a spoonful of flour, pour on the gallon of case on record in which the forerunners water in which the potatoes were boiled. discovered a page asleep on a rug by the having it boiling; when milk-warm add water in which the potatoes were boiled a teacupful of brewers' yeast. This yeast is excellent, and will keep any length of time without souring.

Dry Yeast .- Boil two large potatoes and a handful of hops in three pints of water; when done take out the potatoes mash, add a pint of flour and pour boiling water over all, beat well, add a table spoonful each of salt and ginger, with half a cup of sugar; when cool pour in a cup of good yeast and let stand two days stir down frequently. Thicken with corn meal, make in cakes, place to dry in the shade, turn frequently and dry rapidly as

Farmers' Yeast .- Take a handful of back by way of salute. Even the Shah hops, put them in one quart of water with condescended to laugh when he heard of four potatoes, boiled until done, mashed this absurd incident, although he shows all together and then strain; add flour no disposition to relax the very strict cus- enough to make a thick batter, a teatoms relating to his wives. Europeans spoonful of sait, a tablespoonful of ginger are not exempt from this strictness, and and half a teacup of sugar; let come to a eigner, who was detected boil, stir, and set to cool; when milklooking from the roof of his house on the warm add a cup of yeast. Keep warm royal ladies as they rode by, was given twenty-four hours to leave for the fron-Put in a jug, stop tight, and set in a cool

the most rigid laws and prejudices of the one pint of hops in two gallons of water for half an hour, strain in a jar to cool. add two tablespoonfuls of salt and a pint of brown sugar; mix half a pint of flour, The Rev. Thomas Brydges, a mission- smooth with some of the liquid and stir ary in Terra del Fuego, in the island of all together. In three days add three pounds of mashed potatoes, stir in and let stand twenty-four hours, then strain reference to the people, illustrating the and keep warm. If set in a cool place influence of environment on the acquire- this yeast will keep for months fresh and

An Earthquake District. Prof. Geikie, writing on earthquakes in Good Words, says: "Undoubtedly the most curious earthquake district of the British Islands is that of Comrie, in Perthshire. It lies on the southern edge of the Highland Mountains, which are marked off from the region of the lowlands by a great line of fracture in the earth's crust that runs across the island from sea to sea. Toward the close of operation they are compelled to swim last century the earliest recorded underground movements of that locality were observed. In the year 1839 the shocks began to be more frequent and violent, and they continued with such vigor that no fewer than 247 were counted in the Mrs. Langtry tells that when she first two years that followed the 3d of Octoappeared on the stage Joaquin Miller ber, 1839. Since that time there has wrote a poem in her honor, entitled "The been comparative quiescence, though Shortly after it appeared in print every now and then another tremor oc-

One of the best known menagerie prohis trowsers pockets, on the floor, Mr. prietors in the neighborhood of Paris has a lion styled the "Cashier." Every even-Rosetti Circle, of which Whistler, Burns, ing he puts his receipts for the day into a tured to meddle with it so far.

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

Feeding Hogs.

An Iowa farmer put up twenty rear-old hogs for fattening, and for the first twenty days fed them on shelled corn, of which they ate eighty-three bushels. During this period they gained 337 pounds, or upward of ten pounds to the bushel of corn. He then fed the ame hogs for fourteen days on dry cornneal, during which time they consume orty-seven bushels, and gained 535 ounds, or eleven and three-quarter pounds the bushel. The same hogs next fed on cornmeal cooked, and after consum ing forty-five bushels of the cooked allowing a handful to fifty lambs. meal, the hogs gained 799 pounds, or very nearly fifteen pounds of pork to the ushel of meal .- Planter and Stockman.

Degeneration of Grafted Fruit. O. B. Hadwen says in the Cultivator The degeneration of the apple proceeds more slowly than that of the pear. Out sixty varieties, mostly of American igin, cultivated fifty years ago, more than fifty are now grown and esteemed It must be admitted that the apple is not only the most valuable fruit in this section of the country, but also long-lived and manifesting few signs of decay. The early harvest and the Newton pippin seem to be on the wane, and a few mor are tending in that direction. On the other hand the Rhode Island greening known in cultivation for 150 years, i seemingly as good as ever, both in tree and fruit, and promises to last for a long time. The Costard, one of the oldest apples grown in England, was recorded in

the thirteenth century. generate tendencies. In former years e peach was exclusively grown from the stone, and engrafting was not practiced. The trees were not only free from lisease, but withstood the vicissitudes of imate, and produced abundant crops In times gone by the life of a peach tre was often fifty years, and by cutting back o the ground and allowing it to sprout, ven a much longer period. But when the nurserymen began to prolong the extence of approved varieties by budding, ot many years elapsed before the loss of s original stamina and hardiness became parent, and by 1818 that destructive ontinued in the northern sections of the ountry, and consequently peach growng, always precarious, now seems nearly

The question naturally arises, can the peach be restored? Evidently not, until he budding trees are thoroughly extirpated, root and branch, and we must rerowing fruit from the seed, which should procured from sources where the dise is unknown in any form. Many varieties of peaches reproduce their like from the pit. These fixed strains should be encouraged.

#### An Eastern View of Ensilage.

Mr. Edward Atkinson has lately writn from a New England standpoint upon mont in all those regions where stock is fed in confinement. Mr. Atkinson puts salt on grass lands as a compost with vegthe matter as follows:

The average daily consumption in America by adults of farm (live stock) products is ten cents' worth of meat, five ats' worth of milk, butter, and cheese, and half a cent's worth of eggs. This makes the annual consumption of the product itself is greater than that of pig-

on, wool, and silver together. It is waste of good food to put corn into We never have enough eggs of ork. We never have enough beef oultry. ut with Bismarck closing the doors of ermany against us the question is, what shall we do with our pork? I once thought pork was condensed corn. But orn in beef saves protein and loses fat. orn in pork loses protein and saves fat. In beef the nutritious parts of the corn re reinforced; in pork they are merely Indian corn is a renovating, not an exhausting plant. It needs no expensive itrogenous fertilizers Made into ensilage nd fed to cows, it returns to the soil in nanure, and leaves a farm at the end of t here that the agriculture of the an outlook before it. We need to establish beef factories as we have established refused. cotton and woolen ones. I have been ughed at as a theorist for saying that two steers can be fed to an acre. But Mr. Smith's figures show that one acre ean support four. We want huge beef tables of heavy timbers, with three-inch lank sides, and slanting skylights, like e factories built now on the slow-burnng principle of all underwriters. There s no longer any need of our young men nning about looking for an occupation. Capital and brains in the beef-factory siness means two cents profit a pound. and that means sixteen per cent, on the

#### investment per annum Farm and Garden Notes.

The darkness of comb in fowls is the sult of congestion of some kind. oil. Oil does not come to butter in the

The colder the climate in which sheep rosper the finer texture and better quality

A common hoe, straightened out by a lacksmith, makes a cheap and excellent mplement for chopping roots for stock. In giving water that has been warmed cows they will drink too much if meal r shorts be added to it, and the quantity hould, therefore, be regulated.

A teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine n a pint and a half of cornmeal is conidered one of the best remedies for apes when fed to young chicks.

Never set trees in sod or among wheat or other sowed grain. Clover is the worst of all. The whole surface of the round should be clean and well stirred. The asparagus bed must be attended to arly. Fork in a plentiful supply of fine, well-rotted manure, so as to allow the rains to carry down the soluble portions to the roots of the plants.

A remedy for garget is said to be eight rops tincture of aconite dropped on a piece of bread and mixed with the food at night, the next morning giving four more drops in the same manner. Watery eyes of fowls and, for that mat er, pigeons and cage birds, can be re-

lieved by bathing them twice a day with five grains of sulphur of zinc, and five grains of freshly powdered opium in ten ounces of distilled water. Filter before do not wish to unite it with another, give

them a frame of brood from another colony containing brood in its first stage, and they will convert a portion of said brood into queens, which would otherwise all be hatched into worker bees. Most dairy authorities agree that th alting of butter is bad dairying. The idea that it keeps the butter is an error.

When butter is salted with brine the salt is most thoroughly incorporated with it, and the butter keeps best, as the brine stays there, but dry salt will disintegrate and stay only in minute granular farm. Poultry raising is not only adapted to give employment, pleasure and profit to the boys on the farm, but to the girls as

the dividends so small that they do not

satisfy her desires, and her only alternative is to "work out" in somebody's kitchen at the risk of breaking down he

Save all the wood ashes carefully, and, after all the orchards are plowed, scatter the ashes over the plowed ground lib erally and harrow the ground well. This incorporates the ashes with the soil and assists in inducing chemical changes and formation of plant food. There is a large portion of lime in wood ashes as well as potash.

A writer in the Kansas Farmer gives a mixed, consumed fifty-five and one-half bushels and gained 731 pounds, or thireen and one-half consideration of the second one-half consideration o very simple remedy for tape worm in teen and one-half pounds of pork to the bushel. He then fed them fourteen days water. If preferred, the seeds may be crushed and mixed with ground grain

There is no advantage in dumping the manure in heaps over the fields. rains reach the manure and enrich the spots upon which the heap stands more than other portions of the field, the effect of which will be noticed in the uneven growth of the crop which follows. The better plan is to spread evenly the manure as fast as it is hauled to the

An apiarist of considerable experience says he is fully convinced that bacteria or foul breed never attacks the larvæ of the honey bee except when the larvæ are weakened or ill from some other cause, and that there is no remedy known that will benefit a colony of bees afflicted with this disease, unless it be accompa nied by good healthy food. In fact the food is all that is necessary. Too long feeding is a common mistake

in fattening fowls for market. It takes off the profits when a shorter time will If kept in a dark place and answer. The peach offers the best example of stuffed with all they can eat they will fatten in twelve days or two weeks, and if this be continued much longer they will begin to grow poor again. Those to be kept over should not be subjected to this fattening, or rather stuffling, pro-

Rotating crops and turning under vegetable matter, says a Georgia correspondent of the Dixie Framer., is manuring in itself, and is the best manuring we can do: it is permanent if regularly kept up. We see land that has been annually heavily and expensively fertilized with commercial fertilizers that isgetting more exhausted every year. I account for it in this way, that the land lacks humus (dedisease, the yellows, crept in and was soon this way, that the land lacks humus (defound very contagious. The disease has cayed vegetation), and without humus manures do but little good.

Every beekeeper should have a swarm ing box. This is a box about 6x6x14 inches inside, one end closed and a number of holes bored in each side. A handle ten or twelve feet long should be put through one side, at centre of box. When the swarm is partially settled, push the ort to the custom of our ancestors of box in to the cluster of bees, and they will go right into it, and can be carried anywhere to a hive. This is much easier than cutting limbs, and saves the de-struction of your valuable fruit trees. The destructive action of salt in excess

on vegetation is turned to account sometimes in destroying weeds on garden paths, etc. It can also be taken advantage of at times as a corrective to the over-stimulateffects of nitrate of soda and other maeeding, and particularly upon the use of nures on wheat crops. When these are running too much to straw an application following will apply as well as to Ver- of salt may ckeck this tendency and pre-

etable matter. Discussing the question of conveni ences for dairying, the American Cultivator says that the advantage of the creamery system is in its greater economy, and the fact that it gets a much larger proneat product \$1,825,000,000, dairy pro-luct \$912,000,000, egg product \$91,000.

Here it is shown that the egg butter made from their milk product itself is greater than it gets a much larger pro-portion of cream and butter from milk than is possible by any other method.

The saving by the increased amount of butter made from their milk will for very few cows, it thinks, pay the expense of a creamery within a year or two. One of the necessary adjuncts of improved dairying is the icehouse, and especially where meries are used.

It has been demonstrated that the quantity of meat produced by sheep delivered to the butcher at the precocious age of from 9 to 15 months costs exactly half the expense of those fed to double the Feed the ewes that are breeding plenty of oats at this season, especially at night and do not depend upon the pasture. As the grass begins to fail so does quality. If the ewes are expected to produce strong early lambs grain must be fed them liberally. The Farm Journal is en years richer than it found it. It is authority for the statement that the socalled "appetizers" for fattening stock Eastern and Middle States has so splendid | consist largely of sugar. All animals like sugar and will eat it when other food is

#### Two of Edison's Inventions. People who think that because Edison

under the weather and enjoying him-

self down South he is idle, do not know

the man. He does not know what idle-

ness means, and I have just heard that he has perfected an invention which may result fatally for him unless he locks it up in his safe for some future generation to suffer under. Perhaps it may be remembered that years ago Edison was interested in the microphone, a device for magnifying minute sounds in a most wonderful manner; it was with the microphone that Edison said he would enable to hear a fly walking across the ceiling, the steps of the fly sounding like that of a war horse upon a theatrical stage. His latest move in this direction is a device Cream scalded too high is melted into which, attached to a small cabinet organ, enables it to give out the sound of a cathedral instrument bigger than that of the Boston Music Hall, and he says that a hand organ provided with his new invention will be heard across the East River. If this is so, someone is going to get killed, either Mr. Edison or the Italian nobleman who attempts to put his device to use. The idea of hearing "Il Balen" or "The Heart Bowed Down" or "The Sweet By and By" from two or three hundred hand organs suddenly endowed with ten times the power of Barnum's steam calliope is something awful, and Edison has done well to get far out of the reach of civilization before announcing his latest achievement. By the way, shortly before Edison left he reverted to his old toy, the phonograph, and said that he had not the

slightest doubt that the perfected phonograph of, say, 500 years from now, will do away with every sort of writing and printing. People who want to write a letter will say what they want to say into their phonograph, take out the little slip of foil or paper, and send it off, while the person who receives it will put it into his nstrument and listen to what his friend has to say. The printer's occupation will gone, because newspapers will consist of sheets of tin foil, to be person's phonograph, when the news will be read out, by the phonograph in a clear, interesting and effective manner. some device being adopted by which the reader will be enabled to have read exactly what interests him or her, and skip all the rest. Probably the advertiser who If a colony becomes queenless and you takes a whole column for five words will pay extra to have the phonograph shout out that his soap is the best and was used love of the beautiful has been obtained at by Celopatra, Mrs. Langtry, and other beauties of past ages. — Brooklyn Eagle.

### A Poet's Humor.

A farmer's daughter during the rage albums handed to Willis Gaylord Clarke, an American poet, an old account book ruled for pounds, shillings and pence, and requested a contribution. He happily utilized the columns as follows:

This world's a scene as dark as Styx.. Where hope is scarce worth.

Our joys are born so fleeting hence.

That they are dear at. well; for many a girl finds her portion of Although they may not have And yet to stay here most are willing -Pall Mall Gazette. "DON'T YOU WORRY."

How Shrewd Business Men Have Solved a Great Problem. "Is there a fatality among our prominent men?" is a question that we often ask. It is a question that perplexes our leading medical men, and they are at a loss to know how to

We sometimes think that if the physicians would give part of the energy to the con-sideration of this question that they give to combatting other schools of practice, it might be satisfactorily answered.

The fights of "isms" remind us often of the quarrels of old Indian tribes, that were only happy when they were applicitation.

happy when they were annihilating each other,

If Allopathy makes a discovery that promises good to the race, Homosopathy derides it and breaks down its influence. If Homosopathy makes a discovery that promises to be a boon to the race, Allopathy attacks it.

It is absurd that these schools should fancy that all of good is in their methods and none in any other.

Fortunately for the people, the merit which these "isms" will not recognize, is recognized by the public, and this public recognition, taking the form of a demand upon the medical profession, eventually compels it to recognize it.

the medical profession, eventually compels it to recognize it.

Is it possible that the question has been answered by shrewd business men! A prominent man once said to an inquirer, who asked him he who got rich: "I got rich because I did things while other people were thinking about doing them." It seems to us that the public have recognized what this fatality is, and how it can be met, while the medical profession has been wrangling medical profession has been wrangling

about it. By a careful examination of insurance reports we find that there has been a shar form with reference to examinations, that no man can now get any amount of in-surance who has the least development of kidney disorder,) because they find that sixty out of every hundred in this country do, either directly or indirectly, suffer from kid-ney disease. Hence, no reliable company will in ure a man except after a rigid uri-nary examination.

This reminds us of a little instance which occurred a short time ago. A fellow editor was an applicant for a respectable amount of insurance. He was rejected on examination, because, unknown to himself, his kidneys were diseased. The shrewd agent, however, did not give up the case. He had an eye to business the history and said. "Don't have the history and said." ness and to his commission, and said: "Don't you worry; you get a half dozen bottles of Warner's safe cure, take it according to directions and in about a month come around, and we will have another examination." I know you will find yourself all right

and will get your policy."

The editor expressed surprise at the agent's faith, but the latter replied: "This point is a valuable one. Very many insurance agents all over the country, when they find a customer rejected for this cause, give similar advice, and eventually he gets the insurance." What are we to infer from such circum-

stances! Have shrewd insurance men, as well as other shrewd business men, found the secret answer to the inquiry! Is it possible that our columns have been proclain the form of advertisements, what has proved a blessing in disguise to millions, and yet by many ignored as an advertisement! In our files we find thousands of strong testimonials for Warner's safe cure, no two alike, which could not exist except upon a basis of truth: indeed, they are published under a guarantee of \$5,000 to any one who will disprove their correctness, and this offer has been standing, we are told, for more than four years. than four years.
Undoubtedly this article, which is simply

dealing out justice, will be considered as an advertisement and be rejected by many as to be chopped off and converted into We have not space nor time to discuss the proposition that a poor thing could not suc-ceed to the extent that this great remedy has

succeeded, could not become so popular with-out morit even if pushed by a Vanderbilt or an Astor.

Hence we take the liberty of telling our friends that it is a duty that they owe to themselves to investigate the matter and reflect carefully, for the statements published are subject to the refutation of the entire money cannot take away,

#### HEALTH HINTHS.

Lard, if applied at once, will remove

the discoloration after a bruise. ne the way for colds Therefore the best time for it is at night, just before re-

In heart disease special treatment should be avoided as much as possible toning up of the system, cheerfulness and avoidance of strong excitement of every kind are the surest of all remedies. When attacked by palpitation of the

heart let the patient lie down as soon as

possible (on the carpet, if needs be), on the right side, partially on the face. this position the heart will resume its action almost immediately. Powdered rosin is said to be the best thing to stop bleeding from cuts. After the powder is sprinkled on wrap the

wound with a soft cotton cloth. As soon as the wound begins to feel feverish keep the cloth wet with cold water. Blackheads and similar blemishes on the skin can best best be cured by keeping it in a clean and healthy condition Many physicians recommend that the face as well as the hands be washed daily with some pure soap, and the use of a flesh

brush on other parts of the body will also be helpful. Cancer is essentially a local disease and can be cured by operation in spite of re-currence. Operation, when it does not cure prolongs life and diminishes the total amount of suffering. Operations should be repeated as often as there is any chance of entirely removing recur rent growths. The earlier and the more thoroughly the operation is performed the The disease, when it recurs, is better. generally of a milder type than that of the original growth, less painful and less Antiseptic surgery makes exhausting. more radical operations possible, with better ultimate results than formerly ob

#### tained .- Dr. Shrady, in Medical Record. WISE WORDS.

When sorrow is asleep, wake it not. Do what you ought, let come what

Dignity does not consist in possessi onors, but in deserving them. Regard not dreams, for they are bu

the images of our hopes and fears. Purity, sincerity, obedience and selfrrender, are the marble steps that lead

to the spiritual temple. In private, watch your thoughts; in the family, watch your temper; in company, watch your tongue.

Never wait for a thing to turn up. and turn it up yourself. It takes less time, and is surer to be done. Advise should be like a gentle fall of snow, and not like a driving storm of hail. It should descend softly, and not

be uttered hastily.

He who is unjust to himself, can he be just to others? It is only in himself that e can know what justice is, or what is good or bad for others. We never bene fit another but by our own resources. A multitude of eyes will narrowly in spect every part of an eminent man, consider him nicely in all views, and not be

him in the worst and most disadvantageous lights. Many fortunes are received which i ought to be the first business of the heir to clean up, to purge. A curse must rest upon any home where indulgence of the

a little pleased when they have taken

the price of honor. The sun uses its power of brightness shine; the violet on the bank uses fragrance to breathe it forth; and all things are using their powers up to the highest capacities. All but man; man alone is guilty of what may be called the great sin of unused power.

THE total quantity of textile fabrics produced in the whole of Japan last year was 1,532,024 pieces of silk goods, 5,309,639 pieces of cotton goods, 407,-183 pieces of hemp goods, and 860,479 pieces of miscellaneous goods.

A Leper Colony.

Touching at Molokai, we were afforded an excellent opportunity for inspecting the leper colony established there. Many of these unfortunates were found to be in the last stages of the disease. The sight of these poor creatures would serve to excite the curiosity of only the most morbid nature. Their cheerfulness, even when rendered incapable of locomotion by the ravages of the disease, is somewhat remarkable, while their number includes many Europeans, the Chinese being by far in excess of all other nations.

The disease is said to be rather constituent in character than the result of cutaneous inoculation, as might be erroneously supposed. Science, however, has not been enabled to do much toward relieving the sufferings of these poor peopeople, although their wants appeared to be generously provided for through the liberality of the government and that of foreign residents. The disease is contag-ious, while the hopeless misery of many of its victims in Hawaii would justly excite the pity of any beholder. One feature of the disease as explained by my informant is the fact that there are many persons now living at Molokai who for years prior to their arrival there as patients had been living in various parts of the kingdom in utter ignorance of the appalling fact that leprosy was insidiously attacking the system.

One instance in point was that of an aged Catholic priest, who discovered his deplorable condition only after an accidental breaking of a lighted lamp. It followed in his case that while removing some of the hot fragments in his effort to prevent any further damage, he found that he had lost the sense of feeling in his right hand. Instantly divining that was afflicted with the dread malady, he heroically sought refuge among others at the leper settlement on Molokai, where I believe he died several years since. Boston Bulletin.

#### A Kangaroo Hunt.

When sighting the kangaroo, says a letter from Melbourne, Australia, to the Omaha Herald, it is customary for the hunter to toot his horn, which the acute ear of the animal understands, and as the old "man kangaroo" gathers his flock and drives them before him, all on the hop, the fun commences. Pistols are the arms used, and the hunter must get in his work before the animals reach the thickets. It may be fun and easy work for hurdle racers and kangaroos to fallen ditches and fences, but it takes the average tourist all his time to keep in the saddle, and the usual thing is, no kangaroo. During the chase my horse carromed on a stump, and as the "old man" kangaroo flopped over the fence forty rods away I gave him a parting shot, and had the pleasure of seeing a piece of bark fall twenty feet from a neighboring blue gum. Three of the animals were killed, and to make our hunt complete, of course, their tails had

#### A Russian Droshka.

The Russian embassy has among its paraphernalia a genuine droshka, which vehicle is attracting much attention, says a Washington letter to the New York Sun. It is a ridiculous little concern, something like a child's phæton without canopy. The seats are two in world. None have refuted them: on the contrary hundreds of thousands have believed them and proved them true, and in believing have found the highest measure of satisfaction, that which money cannot buy, and very low, not more than two feet from the ground. The wheels have spokes of iron wire, like a bicycle. On the front seat sits an immense Cossack, weighing at least 320 pounds, with great yellow beard and red cheeks and a plain Russian square-topped cap, and on the rear seat is a very small Russian diplomat. The vehicle is drawn by an enormous ong tailed stallion and th you stand in front is that of a frantic horse, all hair and legs. Upon the whole, it is a very absurd affair, though doubtless the jeunesse doree will imitate the

thing very soon. You will never succeed n finding permanent relief from rheumati m until you have used St. Ja: obs Oil, the great pain cure. Price,

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UNDER a new rule at the United States pen-itentiary at McNe l's Island, Puget's Sound, every convict brought there has the hair on the right side of his head shaved off. The other side is untouche l.

How Women Differ from Men. How Women Differ from Men.
At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they have minds of their own; but there is no de-agreement among the women as to the merits of Dr. Pierre's "Favorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world fo all those chronic diseases, weaknesses and complaints pseul ar to their sex. It trans orms the pale, haggard, dispirited woman, into one of sparklint health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme" in the happy household.

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THERE are only two professional prize fight-Human Calves.

Human Calves.

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